

Spring 2-7-1986

Maine Campus February 07 1986

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, February 7, 1986

Candidate opposes nuclear dumping in Maine

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

If elected governor, David Redmond said, and faced with no alternative — he would consider raising taxes.

"No politician, running for governor, should promise no new taxes," said Redmond, a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

"He should look at every possible economy he can make and then evaluate the possibility of raising taxes," Redmond said Thursday in a campaign speech at the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union.



With democratic control of the governor's office and the legislature, Redmond said there have been no major tax increases in seven years and Maine has the best bond rating of any state in New England.

As governor, Redmond said, his first priority would be to bring more economic development into the state. "We have to create an atmosphere for good economic development."

"The university system is a criterion for economic development," he said. "Incoming businesses look at our

"No politician running for governor should promise no new taxes."

**Gubernatorial candidate
David Redmond**

Concerning the election, he said he will give his whole-hearted support to the winner of the Democratic primary.

Redmond said the likely Republican candidate, Rep. John McKernan, "has flip-flopped on the Gramm-Rudman bill, we know that. He hasn't helped the poultry or potato industries."

"He's coming back here to 'help us' and bringing the Republican Party," he said.

"He's coming in with a Brinks truck full of money, candidates to run with him and trying to take over the Blaine House."

system," he said.

Although Redmond said he supports many of the Visiting Committee's recommendations, he did not elaborate on these in his speech. Redmond, who said he opposes the disposal of nuclear waste in Maine, explained there will be on three levels: scientific, legal and political.

"I hope we can win it on scientific grounds first," he said. "There are sound, logical reasons against it. We will use the best legal arguments and politics if we have to."

A portion of the approximately

\$130,000 raised by the Dave Redmond For Governor Committee will be used to finance television commercials that will be aired early during the primary, Redmond said.

Redmond has held appointments in

the administrations of governors Ken Curtis, James Longley and Joseph Brennan.

After four years as Brennan's chief of staff, he resigned Sept. 12, when he announced his candidacy.



Fresh snow from recent storms gives the campus a much needed facelift, erasing the scabbiness of the hard frozen mud left from last month's thaw. (Plass photo).

UMaine pension fund comes under scrutiny

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

The University of Maine pension fund, in which every faculty member and professional employee must participate after age 30, has come under criticism from two sides.

The companies that administer the fund, the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), do not allow cash-out options; they permit only annuity, UMO employee Ronald Howard said.

A cash-out option lets participants get the accrued capital upon retirement. Annuity pays benefits in accordance to premium payments.

"You cannot change funds or do what you want," Howard said. "My contention is since they hold it you can't will it."

Professor Kenneth Hayes said, "It is basically an insurance program. But

most insurance companies have cash-out option."

Representatives the University of Maine Professional Staff Association have been exploring alternatives to TIAA-CREF. Howard said they are meeting Feb. 14 with the chancellor's office to discuss what changes might be made.

The companion companies, TIAA-CREF, constitute the largest private pension system in the United States. They have \$39 billion in assets and 850,000 participants.

Among the assets are more than \$7.6 billion in investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

A nationwide campaign, according to its literature, seeks to persuade TIAA-CREF to take strong steps in the fight against apartheid.

While the investment policies of TIAA-CREF may be disagreeable, Hayes said most of the dissatisfaction at UMO has been "from a purely economic standpoint."

Brennan expected to sign teacher education bill

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Gov. Joseph A. Brennan is expected to sign a bill that would establish a committee to study teacher education in the UMaine system.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, was passed by the Maine Legislature after the Visiting Committee recommended in its report that such a study be conducted.

One reason for the bill, Bost said, is that the Education Reform Act of 1985 strengthened the standards for teacher certification. The Legislature, through the commis-

sion, wants to be certain that the program offerings within the various colleges of education are prepared for the new standards," he said.

"If the standard for certification is strengthened, then the means by which people become teachers need to be strengthened," Bost said.

Robert Cobb, dean of the College of Education at UMO, said the formation of a study commission represents an opportunity for teacher education to get more attention from the Legislature.

(see TEACH page 2)

Teach

(continued from page 1)

portunity for teacher education to get more attention from the Legislature.

"Teacher education is in need of more resources, and the study will undoubtedly result in an increased commitment to the education programs," he said.

"It also gives the Legislature an opportunity to see what kinds of changes have been made in Orono's program," Cobb said.

One major change, he said, is a redesigned program that increases students' exposure to local school systems.

He said he does not think anyone in his college is opposed to the study except that it means more work for the faculty and staff. "Initially the UMaine

board of trustees was opposed to the plan. However, the Visiting Committee report, in lieu of doing its own study, called for a commission such as (the one set up in the bill) to be put in place," Bost said.

He also said the bill had very strong support in the Legislature and that Brennan "will definitely" sign it.

The commission will study various aspects of the UMaine teacher training program including:

—Admission requirements for prospective teachers, including test scores, grade point averages and other qualifications.

—Profile of incoming teachers compared to other students based on test

scores, grade point averages and other qualifications.

—Graduation requirements, including practicum experience.

—Motivation of incoming teachers as determined by a survey to be conducted by the commission.

—Career counseling provided to prospective teachers.

—Placement of graduates in teacher preparation programs.

—Assessment of opinion of teacher preparation programs as determined by a survey of recent graduates.

—Teacher preparation methods employed in undergraduate and graduate programs.

—Assessment of materials and resources available for teacher preparation programs.

—Appropriateness of the level of funding for teacher education programs.

—Reviewing the impact of the new certification law on teacher preparation.

—And a comparison of teacher preparation program offerings between campuses.

The committee is expected to report its findings to the 113th Legislature in 1987.

The committee will be made up of representatives from the Joint Standing Committee on Education; University of Maine; State Board of Education; New England Board of Education; National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Educators.

Other committee members will be three heads of colleges, departments, divisions, or offices of education at campuses of the University of Maine; an elementary or secondary school administrator; an elementary school teacher; a secondary school teacher and one private citizen.

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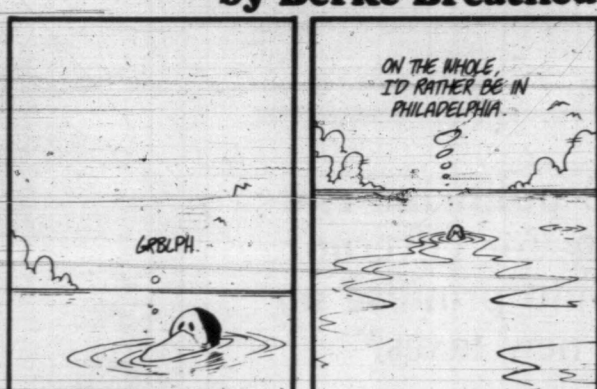
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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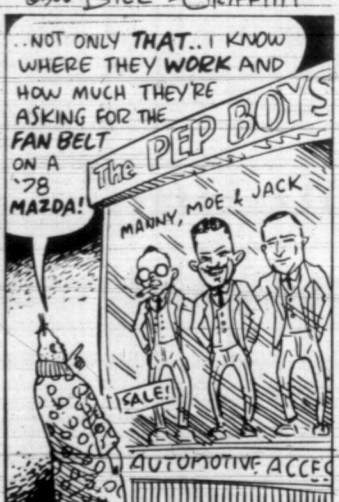
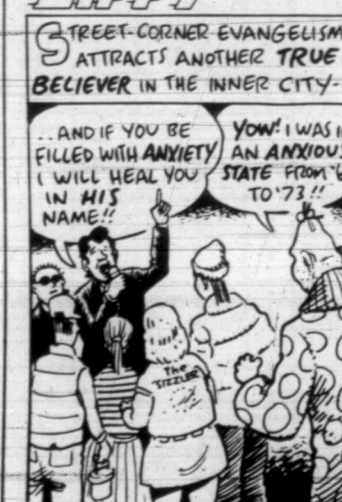
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

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Exceptions made on UMO's tenure policy

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

UMaine tenure policy dictates that UMO administrators may not receive tenure, but at a recent BOT meeting, it was stated that exceptions may be made to this policy, said the associate vice chancellor for employee relations.

Samuel D'Amico said one of the provisions within the policy says the UMaine board of trustees may make an exception to the no-tenure rule.

Ronald Tallman, secretary of the committee searching for the dean, said the committee has been concerned that they can not get a qualified candidate for the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences due to the tenure policy.

Tallman said the candidates are not concerned about losing their jobs due to the no-tenure policy, rather they feel the lack of a tenure provision demonstrates a difference in the treatment of administrators as compared to faculty members.

In 1981, the BOT formally adopted a tenure policy which stated that no ad-

ministrators could receive tenure while at UMO.

However, last year this policy was changed to state that UMO deans can receive tenure after serving three years here.

The committee decided not to contact two candidates for the dean of Arts & Sciences, who dropped out due to the tenure policy, in order to alert them to the possibility of an exception, said Tallman.

Although one of the candidates who dropped out was an exceptional one, Tallman said the committee will not contact these candidates because the search for the dean would have to be reopened. He said the search has gone on long enough.

"I think (the exception ruling) means our chances of making an offer a candidate will accept is much better," he said.

Tallman said the clause does not indicate a change in policy, and he would much rather see the policy changed for all administrators.

D'Amico said if President Arthur

Johnson feels he has a candidate who would warrant an exception, then he ought to ask for the exception.

There is no ruling which says exceptions cannot be made, he said.

Ann Burnes, chairperson of the com-

mittee, said the two candidates who withdrew were no stronger than some of those within the pool now.

"The new policy may make a difference for those candidates within the pool," said Burnes.

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PG-13	12:50	7:20	9:40	R	1:10	6:50	9:20
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PG-13	12:30	6:30	8:50	PG-13	12:40	6:40	9:30
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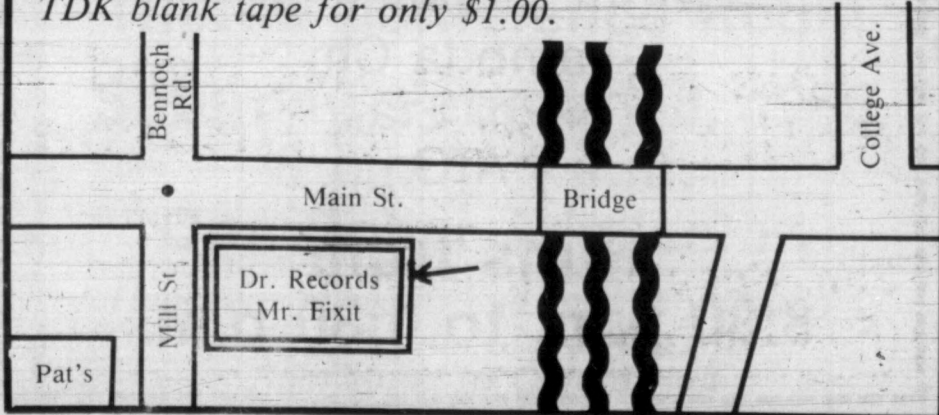
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World/U.S. News

Churches allege covert taping by government

NEW YORK (AP) — In their home congregations, members get particularly close and open with each other. That's

a purpose of a local church, to draw people together in a shared faith that enhances mutual trust.

But in that intimate atmosphere, recent events have shown that there sometimes may be secret government agents, pretending religious devotion, covertly taping discussions and conversations.

That situation has shocked many church people, leading to a major federal lawsuit challenging the practice and giving an Arizona lawyer handling the case a personal stake in it and passion about it.

"I am a lifelong Presbyterian, and the biggest mistake the government made was to go into my church with my family there and surreptitiously tape it," said Peter D. Baird, a Phoenix attorney.

The lawsuit, filed by the American Lutheran Church, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and four of their congregations, claims violation of their rights by the government's covert operations, and asks a halt to such practices.

Baird told a group of church editors that having "personally tasted" those

practices, "I have a duty as a lawyer" to do something about them.

He and law associates have already contributed up to 2,000 hours of legal research on the case, filed last month.

The taping by hired government informants of church services, Sunday school classes and personal conversations came out at the current trial in Tucson, Ariz., of 11 church people accused of harboring refugees from Central America.

The informants, posing as sympathizers of the sanctuary movement, have been key prosecution witnesses.

The Rev. James Dines, pastor of Alzona Lutheran Church in Phoenix, among the congregations involved in the suit against the government operation, says it had an intimidating effect on members after they learned of it.

He says refugees quit gathering for Bible study or worship, parishioners have become afraid to talk about personal problems on the telephone and are wary of new members or visitors, fearing they are government informers.

Communal trust is considered basic values of congregational life, where varied kinds of people come together, united in a fundamental dedication that adds confidence to their relationships.

Yet now for some of those sanctums of mutual reliance has come evidence that imposters may be present, that un-

friendly ears may be listening, that suspicious eyes may be watching, and hidden "bugs" may be taking things down.

It destroys "the trust that brings church people together," says United Methodist Bishop Elias Galvan of Phoenix.

Baird asserts that his wife, Sara, and his 5-year-old daughter attended church services at which two government informants tape-recorded the worship and copied license plate numbers of cars parked outside.

The churches emphasized the suit is not concerned with the sanctuary movement's help to refugees, but is testing "proper behavior by government investigative agents in relation to the churches on any question."

American Lutheran Church Presiding Bishop David W. Preus of Minneapolis says the four congregations involved in the suit undoubtedly "had" their ministries damaged "by the operation of agents 'posing as friends.'"

The Rev. James E. Andrews of Atlanta, chief executive of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), says federal authorities team "increasingly intentional about forcing religious bodies to conform to government policies" and "willing to act punitively toward uncooperative religious groups."

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Brennan bill may give Big A another chance

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan will submit legislation that could give Great Northern Paper Co. another chance to win regulatory approval of its controversial Big A dam application, an aide said today.

The bill would revamp the rules state regulators must follow in considering the effects of larger hydroelectric projects on water quality, said Brennan aide Richard S. Davies.

Although the bill is not designed to be retroactive, there is a possibility it could be applied to Great Northern's application to build the 40 megawatt Big A dam on the West Branch of the Penobscot River, Davies said.

The measure would require state regulators to consider the effects on the body of water that will be created by the dam, instead of effects on the stream or river that is in existence when the dam is built.

The state Board of Environmental Protection has denied a crucial water-

quality permit for the dam, saying its effects on the West Branch would violate the river's present water-quality classification. Brennan said the current law is unclear.

Critics of the decision said the BEP should have considered the waterway as a great pond, which would be created by the dam. BEP officials have said they probably would have issued the necessary certification if they had been required to judge the matter in that light.

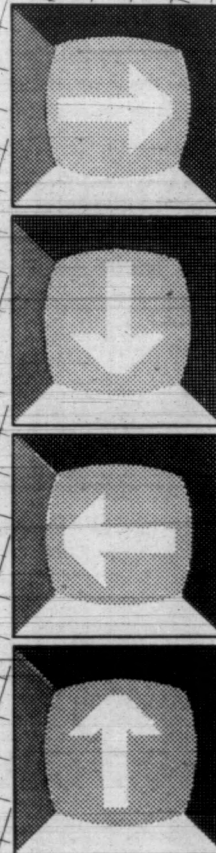
In a prepared statement, the governor said the Legislature did not intend its water-quality laws to impede "sensible hydropower development where it is needed to meet this state's and nation's energy needs."

"There's nothing (in the bill) that says this will change what the BEP did," said Davies. However, the measure, if approved by the Legislature, would leave an opportunity for Great Northern to reapply for a permit, he said. Even if the paper company reapplied, a number of questions still cloud the regulatory process that would follow.

Brennan has issued an executive order that requires the BEP to delegate its water-quality certification to the Land Use Regulation Commission as part of

the state's "one-stop shopping" procedure for granting hydro-electric permits. LURC regulates development in Maine's unorganized lands.

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Marcos issues 'red alert' to military on presidential election eve

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos put the armed forces on "red alert" Thursday, the eve of the special presidential election, and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino asked for an end to 20 years of "evil rule."

In an earlier interview on U.S. television, Marcos accused Mrs. Aquino of saying his re-election could spark civil war.

Mrs. Aquino, who also spoke on U.S. television early Thursday, said her defeat would outrage many Filipinos and

warned Marcos' supporters against cheating. A spokesman for her campaign said opposition leaders were reporting irregularities, such as ballot boxes stuffed with votes for Marcos.

Hundreds of soldiers and police barricaded Marcos' riverside Manila palace through this evening. He was to vote in his hometown of Batac, 250 miles north of Manila, while Mrs. Aquino was to vote on her family's sugar plantation, Hacienda Luisita, in Tarlac province, 70 miles north of the capital.

Representatives speak out against possible nuclear dump in Maine

The Associated Press — Maine's two House Republicans expressed their firm opposition to having a nuclear waste dump in Maine during a meeting Thursday with officials from the U.S. Energy Department.

Congressman John R. McKernan and Representative Olympia J. Snowe met for 45 minutes with officials from the Civilian Radioactive Waste Management office and sharply criticized the agency for not adequately considering transportation, population, and other safety issues.

"A good rock body is of no use if the nuclear waste has to be taken through New York City, Boston, and

Portland," said Snowe.

She also revealed that Ben Rusche, the director of the nuclear waste office, had conceded that there are no technical reasons to justify a second waste storage site.

One site is to be built in the West, and a second would be built east of the Mississippi River.

Snowe and McKernan said after the meeting that they would introduce legislation to address several "glaring problems" with the site selection process.

The bill will eliminate the search for a second repository by removing the ceiling on the amount of waste that can be stored in the first repository.

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Three indicted in racially motivated fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three men on civil rights charges in a fire that damaged a home that had been occupied by a black family targeted by racial demonstrations in the predominantly white neighborhood.

George W. Stewart, 23; Thomas R. O'Donnell, 22; and Vincent J. Callahan, 20, were indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the

black family, said U.S. Attorney Edward S.G. Dennis Jr.

The Dec. 12 fire damaged a home that James Williams and Marietta Bloxom and their daughter had left two weeks earlier after hundreds of whites gathered outside and shouted, "Move! Move! Move!"

The blaze destroyed virtually all of the family's possessions, which Williams had planned to remove within days.

The Nov. 20 protest at the Williams home and another protest the next night outside the home of an interracial couple lead Mayor W. Wilson Goode to proclaim a six-week state of emergency that prohibited groups of more than four people from gathering publicly in the neighborhood.

They and a fourth person, a juvenile, broke into the house through a back door as two police officers guarded the

front and stole several items, including a coat, wine glasses and a cassette tape player, the indictment said.

The indictment said the three men then walked to a service station, where they bought a gallon of gasoline. Callahan poured the gasoline in the living room and Stewart lit the fire, it said.

There is no indication that the defendants were connected with any organized groups, Dennis said.

'Imported' terrorism hits Paris with three bombings

PARIS (AP) — France's top official today blamed three bombings on "imported" terrorism but would not confirm reports the bombers were trying to pressure France in negotiations to free four French hostages in Lebanon.

The third bombing in 48 hours aimed at crowded Paris shopping areas tore

through a popular sporting goods store Wednesday evening, injuring nine people and increasing fears of a terror campaign originating in the Middle East.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the latest blast.

A 27-year-old Frenchman injured in the latest blast had his left leg amputated,

during the night. Five other victims remained in serious condition suffering from burns, cuts and lung problems from the blast.

Joxe said guards will be posted in train stations — about 600,000 vacationers are leaving Paris this weekend for the annual winter school holiday — and in trains

and airports.

Eight people were injured Monday night at a shopping arcade blast on the Champs Elysees and four people were hurt Tuesday night at a popular Latin Quarter bookstore. Police also defused a bomb Monday night at the Eiffel Tower.

White supremacists sentenced for racketeering

SEATTLE (AP) — Five members of the violent white-supremacist group The Order were sentenced Thursday to prison terms of up to 100 years for their roles in a plot to overthrow the government and establish an Aryan homeland.

Bruce Carroll Pierce, 31, Randolph George Duey, 35, Gary Lee Yarbrough, 30, Andrew Virgil Barnhill, 29, and Richard Harold Kemp, 23, were sentenced by U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern.

McGovern presided over a 3 1/2 month trial that ended Dec. 30 with racketeering convictions for 10 members

of the Nazi-like group. The remaining five are to be sentenced Friday.

McGovern on Thursday gave the defendants maximum sentences.

Pierce and Duey each received consecutive 20-year sentences on five separate counts for a total of 100 years. Duey also was sentenced to an additional 55 years to be served concurrently.

Yarbrough was ordered to spend 60 years in prison, concurrent with a 20-year sentence he is serving for illegal weapons possession.

Barnhill was sentenced to two consecutive 20-year terms, plus an additional 30 years to run concurrently, and Kemp was sentenced to three consecutive 20-year terms.

Prosecutors contend the group was formed in 1983 at the Metaline Falls home of Robert Mathews, then embarked on an anti-government campaign to establish a "White American Bastion" without Jews and racial minorities.

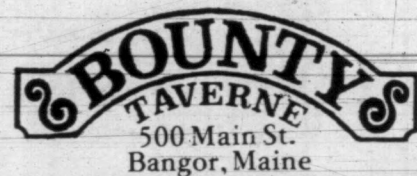
The plot collapsed on Dec. 8, 1984, when Mathews died in the flames of his Whidbey Island hideout after a 37-hour standoff with FBI agents.

Pierce was accused of firing at least 12 rounds from a MAC-10 machine gun on June 18, 1984, killing Alan Berg, a Jew and Denver radio personality who had drawn the wrath of Order members with outspoken criticism of right-wing extremists.

The weapon was later found in Yarbrough's Idaho home.

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...The Bounty Tavern and Lite Beer from Miller invite you to come down and meet Boog Powell in person. Be on hand to receive your autograph.



student government elections

Absentee voting begins today in the Student Government Office and ends on Wednesday, February 12 at 4:00 p.m.

Student Government Elections will be held on Thursday, February 13 in each commons, the UMO Memorial Union and the University College Union.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Congress likely to leave student aid intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., assured college presidents Thursday that Congress is likely to reach a budget compromise this summer that probably will leave student aid and other education programs intact.

Rudman, co-author of the deficit reduction law that forces Congress and the White House to balance the budget within five years, said, "There can be no national priority greater than the education of our young people at all levels."

President Reagan on Wednesday proposed cutting nearly \$2 billion in student grants, loans and other aid in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The moves would deprive 1.4 million students of aid, or one-fourth of the current recipients.

Guatemalan president abolishes secret police

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — President Vjvicio Cerezo, whose inauguration less than a month ago ended 16 years of military rule, abolished the feared secret police and ordered the detention and fingerprinting of its 600 members.

The Technical Investigations Department, which had jurisdiction over investigations of homicides, robberies and thefts, was one of the security forces most frequently blamed by Guatemalans and human rights organizations for widespread human rights abuses. "The suspension of activities of the DIT falls within the reorganization of the security forces, especially the police, to guarantee the security of the Guatemalans themselves," Cerezo told a news conference Wednesday.

Military bases to be expanded and improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department would spend \$43 million to expand and improve military installations in

Maine next year under budget proposals unveiled this week.

The major items would include a \$10.9 million engineering building at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery and a \$12.2 million aircraft refueling station at the Loring Air Force Base in Limestone. A \$3.3 million addition to a training facility at the Brunswick Naval Air Station also would be built, a \$1.25 million gymnasium would be constructed at the Air Force reserve headquarters in Bangor, and a variety of small National Guard projects would receive \$500,000.

A total of \$23.1 million would be spent on renovations at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Alleged letter bomber arraigned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man charged in two fatal bombings had arranged to sell to two of his intended victims a forgery of the "Salamander letter," which contradicts the origin of the Mormon Church, court documents show.

Mark W. Hofmann, 31, faces 28 counts, including two of capital homicide, one of construction or possession of an infernal machine, two of delivery of an infernal machine, 13 of theft by deception and 10 of communications fraud.

He was arraigned Tuesday as prosecutors kept mum about details of their case against the Mormon documents dealer. On Wednesday, 5th Circuit Judge Paul Grant lifted an order sealing the probable cause statements.

Shuttle's booster rocket believed found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A salvage vessel brought the pointed tip of Challenger's huge fuel tank to port Thursday, and NASA believed it located the shuttle's second rocket booster under the ocean 15 miles from the launch pad.

Public affairs officers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said privately that

sonar soundings indicated the left booster had been located. But, acting under instructions that any statement must be cleared with agency investigators, the spokesman could not confirm that officially.

The finding of the fuel tank tip was a different matter. News photographs showed sailors on the USS Preserver, a World War II Navy salvage ship out of Little Creek, Va., lifting the tip of the fuel tank's cone from one deck to another.

Judges to test Gramm-Rudman bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special three judge federal court plans to rule Friday on the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991, it was announced today. A court spokeswoman said the decision will be made public at noon. The court heard arguments in the case Jan. 10.

The measure was attacked as "Byzantine" and an abdication of

Congress' responsibilities in a suit by a 12 members of Congress. The law, passed in December, triggers automatic across-the-board cuts if Congress is unable to reduce the current deficit of around \$200 billion — either through spending cuts or tax increases. No matter what Friday's decision says, an appeal to the Supreme Court for speedy review is expected. President Reagan submitted a proposed federal budget Wednesday that envisions a \$144 billion deficit for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Gramm-Rudman Act would permit a deficit of that size for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

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Editorial

Keep System

A move is afoot in the Maine Legislature to revamp the procedure by which the chancellor of the University of Maine is chosen and the nature of the office in which the chancellor will serve.

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, is the sponsor of a bill which requires legislative review and Senate confirmation of a candidate. It also creates a nominating committee comprising three members of the board of trustees, representatives of the various constituencies in UMaine and a member of the public.

In addition, the bill calls for the Legislature to receive an annual performance evaluation report and non-binding recommendations. Lastly it establishes a five-year term of office, which the trustees can renew.

The proposal has obvious advantages over the present system. The composition of the search committee would be broadened. Presently the four trustees on the committee are from the Portland metropolitan area. Under Bost's plan, they would represent different regions.

Passage of the bill would ease the presently strained relations between the Legislature and the chancellor. Bost has said the Legislature has a lack of confidence in the leadership of the system.

"We need, as a legislature, to establish a rapport with the chancellor's office before a crisis develops," he said.

These are some strong arguments for the bill, but its passage would open a Pandora's box, the

ills of which do not bode well for UMaine.

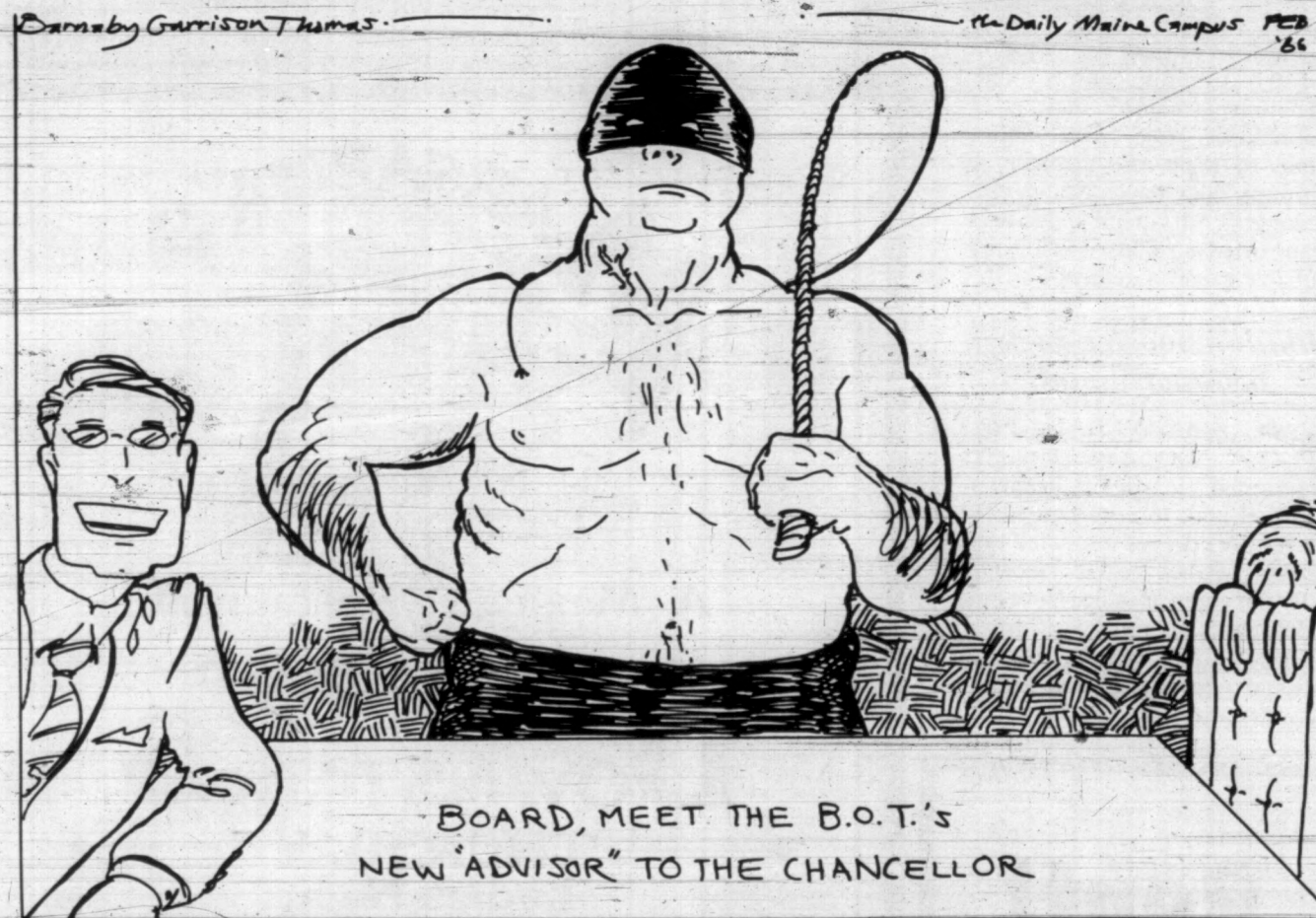
To remain a strong and vibrant institution, the system must maintain educational integrity. With the power of the chancellor's confirmation in the Senate it is difficult to see how this would continue. The political compromises necessary in a legislature do not bespeak the independence higher education requires.

The chancellor has to be a capable man whose qualifications be reviewed by people who are knowledgeable about the requirements of the office. The BOT is having difficulty in the search for a new chancellor. Does the Legislature have the knowledge needed to effectively review candidates?

The Legislature heretofore has controlled only the purse strings of UMaine. This bill sets a precedent which may be innocuous, but maybe future justification for further legislative involvement in situations is best left to those trained for the job.

While other appointments in the state are subject to similar strictures, applied to the chancellor they would create confusion. If the bill were to become law, to whom would the chancellor be responsible — the Legislature or the UMaine system?

Edwin Porter



Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. XVII Friday, February 7, 1986

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

DOUG WATTS

It's mine and will be mined.

For those of you who had better things to do over the weekend than I did, Sunday's Bangor Deadly Snooze carried an interesting opinion column by Washington reporter John Day. In it, Day argues that the spirit of exploration embodied in the space shuttle program is and should be the same as that of the European colonial plunderers and slave dealers of three centuries ago. He writes:

"Kids should be told they are entering civilization's most challenging period since navigators set sail from the Old World to explore and colonize the Americas ... That exploration transformed Spain, Portugal, England, France, and the Netherlands into great powers ... The clear lesson of history is that the nations which stopped, which withdrew from the competition for the new frontier, quickly lost their power and influence and faded from the pages of history."

The outlook is called Euro-centrism, a belief held by "Western" society that all that is good, meaningful and "civilized" in the world came from Europe, manifested by the stubborn maxim that Columbus and others "discovered" America.

Day's choice of a comparison for the space shuttle's "challenge" is more telling in light of recent developments in Big

Mountain, Arizona where Navajo tribes are fighting Indian Affairs and a 19 effectively kick many of ancestral lands.

You see, when the t resettled on the tiny re now inhabit, the land gi considered worthless de it was given to them. No are considerable depos and coal underneath waiting to be stripmined on to get the Hopis and the trail again.

While the details of are interesting, they're deal with here. Suffice despite the government' tribes of 250,000 acres tle on, none has been p that have been "reloca moved to urban Flag where hampered by illite shock they have quickly psychological and physi alcoholism, and fraudu schemes.

So what do the Hopi shuttle have to do wi Euro-centrism, racism, r call it what you wish. Le first extra-terrestrials stronger than us. If no swell house lots in Ariz be persuaded to occupy mine their ancestral ho

Douglas Watts objec "good vibes" unless use tonal quality of certai sion instruments.

KELLY MULLINS

Madonna wanna be's

Fans, "lead such boring lives. Then they read in the paper reports detailing the lives of celebrities — their every move. They admire them and end up fantasizing about them." — Madonna, People Magazine, (so you know it's true.)

Madonna Wanna Be's, they're everywhere. Women young and old dressed up in black lace looking like common street sluts. (Although when you start dressing like Madonna it becomes very expensive to look tacky.) They're young and impressionable, lacking a mind and good taste. Take a careful look at a Madonna Wanna Be and you'll notice that they are confused about the proper order of putting on clothes—underwear is supposed to come first and then you put on the rest of your clothing.

Among the Bean boots and oxford shirts, are a number of Madonna Wanna Be's on campus.

My mother called me and asked if I would go visit a daughter of one of her friends. She is a freshman girl who's

nickname in high sch "Muffy."

I went over to visit her, timid freshman.

What came out of the "material girl," dress heels, crucifix earrings t to her knees, black lace leather skirt that didn't close to her knees, al rhinestone bracelets, and ed shirt.

"Like a virgin," Ha.

First time away from exposure to MTV, lack o is what you end up wi Wanna Be.

Tuesday night I had t dinning at the exclusive U Sitting at the next ta Alfalfa Wanna Be's. They high-water pants and slicked backed to a poi ing for Darla and Sp through the door.

Madonna's right; we l lives compared to celeb

Wanna Be's are not Madonna look-alikes. T Brady Wanna Be's, Buffy na Be's and at UMO; Pau na Be's.

Kelly Mullins is a sen major, who once was a Wanna Be with lopsided

Response

Action needed to prevent more attacks

To the editor:

Two weekends ago a young lady was attacked while walking along the Memorial Union end of Shibles Hall. Luckily she was able to fight off her assailant and escape with just a couple of bruises.

I wrote a letter to the editor of this paper hoping to bring to the university's attention, once again, that we have a problem on this campus with rapes and attacks on women, and that maybe, just maybe, my letter would be the "straw that broke the camel's back" (the camel here being Residential Life), and something would get done. Call it fate, bad luck, or whatever you want, but on the day that my letter was to be

printed, "The Campus" didn't come out due to a computer foul up the night before. I thought, "oh well, at least I tried to do something," which, in this the age of the conservative, is more than most people would do, and I left it that. Big mistake.

This past Wednesday evening another young lady, walking along that same path, in the same direction even, was attacked, and like the first victim (or should I say the other victim) was able to escape relatively unharmed.

(At least) two conclusions can be drawn from these incidents. First of all, women seem to be doing a good job of defending themselves, which is good because in doing so they

are preventing themselves from possibly being raped; but it's also bad because there is no reason why they should have to be defending themselves in the first place. Secondly, Residential Life appears not to be taking any action to prevent incidents like these from happening. Their response to this comment might be "How can we stop someone from being attacked unless we increase the campus police force, impose curfews, and turn this university into a military zone?" Did I mention before that in both attacks previously described the light over the stairs leading into Shibles was either burned out or missing. Wake up. This isn't one of those problems that will go away simply because you

(Residential Life) choose not to deal with it. We need better lighting.

Hey wait a minute, I have an idea, why don't we use some of the money that we have saved by using this great new phone system that you installed last year, or perhaps a percentage of the \$.25 the bookstore now charges to cash a check, or maybe (this one is probably too far fetched) we pay enough room and board now...to get more lights.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the attacks continue.

Keith Brann
108 Oxford Hall

Fans disappointed with men's basketball

To the editor:

Sorry UMO, but the love affair is over. For the past few years the Maine basketball team has suffered loss after loss, with wins sprinkled few and far between. Blame it on the referees, blame it on no fan support, blame it on this, blame it on that, let's put the blame where it belongs. The problem does not lie on the court. With Bit-

terman, Henry and the born-again Chip Bunker playing well underneath, and Rossignol, Boylen and "Auto" Holmes' outstanding contributions from outside, how can Maine continually lose? Granted the wins over Vermont, Dartmouth and B.U. were good for morale, but Maine is not getting beat up and down the court, but rather up and down the sidelines. We agree that Skip Chappelle was

one of the best to wear the blue and white; but a transformation from uniform to suitcoat does not necessarily mean the ability to play in the ability to coach.

Let's take a look at the sidelines. Maine should be competitive in the ECAC North Atlantic. The powerhouse Tar Heels and Yellow Jackets are not invading the pit. Let's re-evaluate the coaching program.

Look at Buddy Teevens' rejuvenation of the football program. If it takes the ax, lets make the cut. If it can be avoided, lets put some life into the sidelines. Wouldn't it be great, Mr. Haskell, to see the pit filled even when there isn't a women's game.

Some disgruntled fans
at Sigma Phi Epsilon
375 College Avenue

Commentary

When I was an adventurous youth of ten or eleven years of age, I owned a fleet of handsome Estes rockets. I can picture them now, lined up according to height across the top of my dresser and lying horizontally on the top shelf of the bookcase. All of these famous models were visible from where I lay in bed, my head propped up with a pillow. They were beautifully colored in reds, greens and blues, striped in white and yellow.

The favorites, my pride and joy, was stationed on the night stand next to my bed, within reach at all times. Each night I would lie back in bed, within reach at all times. Each night I would lie back in bed, standing the rocket atop my chest from where I would blast off into space. If I was very tired I would make a quick trip around the moon and back, searching for signs of intelligent life, but on those occasions where sleep was not a requirement I traveled to distant planets, new galaxies that existed beyond the imagination. I savored over the smell of fresh enamel paint, the lingering odor of spent rocket fuel, as I ran fingers down the 6" length of cone and the 12" length of bright red body. At the base the three fins of balsa wood were firmly glued in place, each displaying a solid black pair of stripes. I had spent a full day assembling the "Red Max," as it was called, and she had flown three successful "short" flights before Dad allowed me to use the long distance solid engines. He was pleased with the time and patience I had contribute toward the construction of the rocket and felt that I deserved the engines that all the "big guys" used.

With great anticipation I looked forward to the first flight with the more powerful engines. It was well worth

First flight

waiting for! I followed the flight instructions carefully, guiding the rocket onto the launch rod. The 2" fuse was secured to the solid rocket fuel, and the launch platform was positioned slightly into the wind at the proper angle. Dad even let me light the match. The crackling sound made by the burning fuse caused my heart to race. The hissing sound turned to a loud rushing sound as the engine ignited, shooting the magnificent spacecraft 300' into the air. The cone popped off, held to the body with a long elastic band. The red and white striped parachute followed, quickly unfolding as the entire rig floated gently earthward, landing within 50' of the designated landing site. No damage, no necessary repairs, my first flight was a complete success.

I removed the cardboard tube, all that remained of the engine, and stuck my nose deeply into the tube body, inhaling the fresh aroma of the flight. Another engine was placed into the base of the body, the parachute was carefully folded, and placed within the tube above the fire preventive wadding, and the cone was gently fitted into the space above the cone. Once the fuse was secured and the rocket aligned on the launch rod, the countdown began...10-9-8...Dad helped with the countdown, by this time nearly as excited as I about this second flight...7-6. My timing was off slightly, 5-4, as I lit the fuse, but by slowing the count I was able to, 3-2-1, reach "0" as the wonderful "Red Max" lifted off, straight up, a streak across the clear blue sky.

The cone blew out, the elastic band snapped and the cone continued on its course, curving downward in a wide arc toward the earth. The chute was forced

Manley Winchester

out behind the cone as the secondary charge malfunctioned in an overly explosive force. From where I stood it appeared that the parachute was engulfed in a sudden ball of fire, the thin plastic material melting instantly, adhering to the upper part of the body. The rocket and spent engine tumbled to earth.

The retrieved remains were no longer recognizable as the sleek and expertly crafted machine that had left the earth only seconds before. Feelings of hopelessness, anger, and regret coursed through my mind and spirit. My mind raced back through the hours of work involved in the construction of the craft, the humiliation that accompanied the failure of the unsuccessful second flight created moments of long silence as I stared down at the ruins of the "Red Max."

Recently these feelings returned as I viewed the complete destruction of the space craft Challenger and the seven courageous astronauts on board, a truly tragic event. But at the same time I questioned the level of competence that earthlings exhibit. Perhaps we overrate ourselves. Yes, space travel is in a stage of infancy, but is not all of mankind in such a stage? We may be adults, but often times it appears that we reenact childhood dreams in the adult world. The frailty of humans was spelled out across the sky for long seconds following the explosion. Blood, sweat and tears across miles of ocean and land.

Is the "high frontier" really the key to the survival of earth's human inhabitants or are we preparing to abandon a sinking ship for the greater depths of a much more hostile sea?

Mountain, Arizona where the Hopi and Navajo tribes are fighting the Bureau of Indian Affairs and a 1974 law that will effectively kick many of them off their ancestral lands.

You see, when the tribes were first resettled on the tiny reservations they now inhabit, the land given to them was considered worthless desert, hence why it was given to them. Now it seems there are considerable deposits of uranium and coal underneath the land just waiting to be stripmined and the heat is on to get the Hopis and the Navajos on the trail again.

While the details of the controversy are interesting, they're too complex to deal with here. Suffice it to say that despite the government's promise to the tribes of 250,000 acres of land to resettle on, none has been provided. Those that have been "relocated" have been moved to urban Flagstaff, Arizona where hampered by illiteracy and culture shock they have quickly fallen victim to psychological and physiological disease, alcoholism, and fraudulent real estate schemes.

So what do the Hopis and the space shuttle have to do with each other? Euro-centrism, racism, manifest destiny, call it what you wish. Let's just hope the first extra-terrestrials we meet are stronger than us. If not, there's some swell house lots in Arizona they might be persuaded to occupy while we stripmine their ancestral homelands.

Douglas Watts objects to the term "good vibes" unless used to describe the tonal quality of certain wooden percussion instruments.

nickname in high school had been "Muffy."

I went over to visit her, expecting a shy timid freshman.

What came out of that room was a "material girl," dressed in 10-inch heels, crucifix earrings that hung down to her knees, black lace nylons, a black leather skirt that didn't come anywhere close to her knees, about 20 tacky rhinestone bracelets, and a cropped laced shirt.

"Like a virgin," Ha.

First time away from home, constant exposure to MTV, lack of taste and this is what you end up with: a Madonna Wanna Be.

Tuesday night I had the privilege of dining at the exclusive University Club. Sitting at the next table were three Alfalfa Wanna Be's. They wore bow ties, high-water pants and had their hair slicked back to a point. I kept looking for Darla and Spanky to come through the door.

Madonna's right; we lead such boring lives compared to celebrities.

Wanna Be's are not just limited to Madonna look-alikes. There are Marcia Brady Wanna Be's, Buffy and Jody Wanna Be's and at UMO; Paul Conway Wanna Be's.

Kelly Mullins is a senior journalism major, who once was a Cyndi Lauper Wanna Be with lopsided hair.

Magazine

Uncompromising pianist displays value of art

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

This week's Friday Night Concert Series will be moved from the Lord Hall recital room to the Hauck Auditorium stage for Baycka Voronietzky's performance featuring works by Chopin, Mozart and Debussy.

Voronietzky is a hard woman to pin a label on. For one thing, despite her European background and training, Voronietzky, who teaches master piano classes in the music department, is not a musical snob. She travels to Augusta weekly for piano lessons in jazz improvisation, a music form scorned by some piano virtuosos. She refers to it as American classical music.

Voronietzky is a native of Poland. She left in 1966 and was able to leave because she was registered to take a course at a music school in Italy.

"As a student, the government didn't have any reason to think that I might not be coming back. So they let me out for six weeks. And then, they didn't have much of a say about it," Voronietzky says. Her story may seem relatively mild compared to other people's report about what it's like to leave a communist country. However, the cost may have been in intangible terms: Her relatives are still in Poland. The Polish government allows her to correspond with them. But the likelihood that they will be reunited is remote.



Voronietzky considers Poland to be a closed chapter in her life. And although she says she likes her post in music education, one still could get the impression that she possesses a love-hate relationship that many performers have toward their concert audiences.

"When you're in and out of concerts, it's not a very secure life. You never know how many people are going to like you, or how many people are not going to like you," she says. "You're always relying on other people's emotions. And that can change. The audience can turn and suddenly not like you. Or you might have a bad day."

She squirms nervously in her seat at the question about the image some people may have of musicians who reach success with little effort.

"I think the more talent one inherits, the more one has to work on that talent. It's almost as if you don't have a choice. Undeveloped talent creates great sadness — not that it is not great sadness when you practice. You strive for perfection and no pianist achieves perfection."

Another factor that makes Voronietzky unique is her Polish accent. A piano pupil entering her office for the first time may envision the old school music coach from some stuffy, old conservatory where rules on performance and technique are enforced in a dry and stringent manner.

(see PIANO page 13)

For Our Student Government...



JOE **BALDACCI**

AND



PAULA **ASHTON**

New Leadership to Open the Doors And Let the Students In.

There are certain basic issues at stake on Feb. 13th. And it's up to you to decide whether you want new leadership or business as usual. ***New Leadership That Can...***

- Build Student Government that is open, above board and responsive to concerns of all students.
- Take on everyday student issues like the lack of parking space, high prices at the Book Annex and the need for greater student financial assistance.
- Represent and fight for student needs to the administration.
- Provide fair, proportional representation for fraternities on Student Senate.
- Greater, vigorous support for student activities and clubs to open new doors of participation and involvement.
- More representation for women on student committees.

And Most Importantly, Student Government Must Work for All of Us, Not Just a Select Few.

Off Campus Students Vote in Memorial Union
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Ed Hansen - 581-4771
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Kurt Forsgren - 581-4932
213 Cumberland Hall

Celebrated pianists move into the picture

by Tom Butts
Staff Writer

Peter Baumann, former member of the German band, Tangerine Dream, has formed his own record label, Private Music, joins the growing list of labels that seem dedicated to bringing exposure to more eclectic forms of jazz, rock, classical and everything in between.

These labels include EM and Windham Hill that provide high quality recordings of (for the most part), quality music. They are a welcome alternative to the homogenized, profit-minded corporations grinding out assembly line music for the masses. One of the first releases bearing the Private Music label is a compilation that's available on records and



Ryuichi Sakamoto



Joachim Kuhn

tapes. It features piano solos and is entitled — appropriately enough — Piano One. The four soloists are formidable: Ryuichi Sakamoto, former leader of Japan's Yellow Magic Orchestra; Eddie Jobson, known for his projects with U.K., Roxy Music, Frank Zappa, Jethro Tull and King Crimson; Eric Watson, who originates from New England and is known for his compositions for European ballet troupes; and Joachim Kuhn, a veteran of over 100 albums of everything from classical to jazz to electronic synthesis.

Piano One is as wondrous to the world of recording as it can be. Musically, the project goes from joyful to pensive. Soloists Sakamoto, Jobson, Kuhn and Watson take basic melodies and explore all their sides — stretching some boundaries, destroying others. Ultimately, the

(see MUSIC page 13)

The Great Delta Tau Delta **BEDSLED RACE**

Sat, Feb. 8th at 1 p.m. (Behind Hilltop Commons)

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Thursday, Feb. 6th

Bedsled Kickoff at Yianni's, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
All ages welcome. Sponsored by DTD, Coca Cola and UMFB

Friday, Feb. 7th

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Trophies will be awarded for the most original and the fastest Bedsled. \$50 Pizza Hut party to the fastest team.

For more info,
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Three dance companies together on stage

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

Three Maine dance companies, Casco Bay Movers Dance Company, Danceformation and Oxygen Debt will perform together under one program for the first time at Hauck Auditorium on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

Teresa Torkanowsky, coordinator of dance programs at UMO is presenting the performance as a Maine Dance Celebration. She said producers throughout the state of Maine tend to import dance companies from cities like Boston and New York but equal consideration should be given to professional dancers in Maine.

"Being a state university, we should go out of our way to support each other, (and) by having a program such as Maine Dance Celebration, we are showing Maine dancers that they have a platform here at UMO," Torkanowsky said.

The Portland-based companies represent three of the strongest in Maine, Torkanowsky said, each bringing to the stage a range of styles from jazz and ballet to modern dance.

Beverly Burton, manager of Casco Bay Movers said by having all three companies on the same stage there will be a sense of a challenge, but "at the same time the companies will be very supportive of each other, acting as a collaboration."

The Casco Bay Movers consist of six professional dancers whose disciplines are based in jazz and ballet.

Oxygen Debt's name comes from the condition of the dancers' bodies due to



Oxygen Debt will be one of three companies performing Saturday at Hauck Auditorium (Glixman photo)

the oxygen debt caused by the exertion of the movement in each dance.

Cheryl Mitchell, co-director of Oxygen Debt, said the company's style includes gymnastics and fast-paced athletic movements.

"We also concentrate on human emotions and include a lot of theatrical work," Mitchell said.

The company has been established for three years and Mitchell said members represent a collection of varied people including a gymnast, figure skater and graphic artist. "We try not to all look alike."

Danceformation, shares a unique concept of a collective dance company where each member has soloist status,

while assuming equal status within the company.

Torkanowsky said the Maine Dance Celebration may become an annual performance, expanding to include other professional Maine companies.

All three companies have UMO alumni as members.

UM
O & G

You may not always get what you want....

BUT YOU WILL GET WHAT YOU NEED!!!!

Laying Down the Law

S-22-1-22-85- An act to "change the name of the University of Maine at Orono" be it enacted by the University of Maine General Student Senate as follows:
That the University of Maine's name be changed to the **University of Maine.**

The General Student Senate after seeing an outline of the Visiting Committees, report informally voted unanimously in support of the report.

General Information

Bedsled race will be Feb. 8th at 1:00 pm, benefits will be donated to Big Brothers and Sisters.

A student referendum vote will be held on February 13th regarding a mandatory \$15 recreation fee. If you vote yes it will eliminate costs for weight room, pool, public skating, racquetball court and intramural entry fees. Get out and vote!

Did you know that there are approximately 400 parking spaces brought to you this year with the help of your student government?

Men's Basketball game Feb. 13th - vs. Central Conn. featuring Soundtrac.

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MUSIC

(continued from page 11)

musicians move these melodies onto other levels.

Joachim Kuhn opens the recording with "New Feelings," which takes a partial melody-line from (yes, believe it) "Feelings." C'est vrai! That tired, sappy ballad from the late '70s.

Of course he builds a foundation with the melody. But the best thing that can be said is that the melody never dominates. "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," the theme from David Bowie's 1984 film, is the next and the most accessible — yet interesting — of the selections.

Sakamoto, who also appeared in the film, incorporates a beautiful oriental tone with a distinctly Westernized sound. Sakamoto is well known for his oriental approach to jazz and it's obvious on

"Mr. Lawrence" that he hasn't lost touch with his roots.

"Last Regrets" and "Disturbance in Vienna" conclude the recording on a grand, eloquent style, dictated by an influence that seems more classical than jazz.

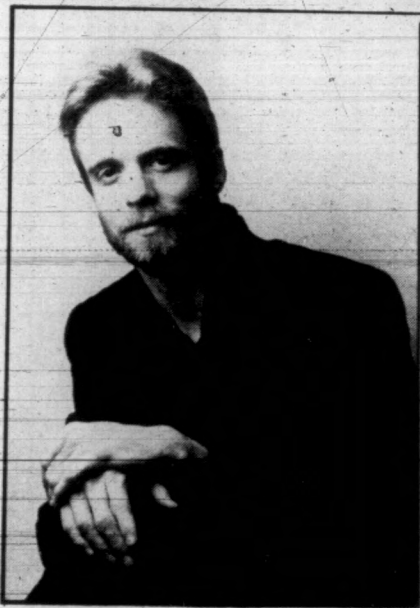
"Puppet Flower" by Watson is a delicate and dreamy vignette that effectively demonstrates his classical and his jazz influences.

"Ballooning Over Texas" by Jobson runs up the keyboard and has an airy quality to it. But the song doesn't leave the listener up-in-the-air.



Eddie Jobson

If you listen intently, Piano One is a contemplative and relaxing way to spend a half hour. The music is hard to ignore and has the ability to dictate to your emotions in a subtle way. If you're interested in exploring the possibilities of solo piano music, Piano One is a rewarding introduction.



Eric Watson

Communiqué

—Friday, February 7

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

TGIF, 12:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union.

Fo'c'sle 7:30 p.m. Lown Room, Union.

Lord Hall Concert Series: "Baycka Voronietzky, piano, 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

—Saturday, February 8

Focus: Sugarloaf Ski Trip, Bus transportation provided. Special lift rates available. For information call 581-1794.

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgy, 4:30 p.m.

SEA Movies: "The Roaring Twenties" (1939), 101 Neville, 7&9 p.m.

Focus: Fo'c'sle, Lown Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Theatre/Dance: Maine Dance Celebration, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m., Public \$6, Students \$4.

—Sunday, February 9

Focus: Squaw Ski Trip. Bus transportation provided, call 581-1794 for information.

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgies, 9:30 and 6:15 p.m. Also 11:15 a.m. Neville Hall.

MCA: Protestant Worship, Lown Room, 11 a.m.

PIANO

(continued from page 10)

Voronietzky, on the other hand, administers hugs and playful pokes to her students. She wants her piano lessons to be more enjoyable than the ones she endured in Poland where instructors often scare their students.

"It's not such an unusual method in Europe," she says. "I had an old-fashioned teacher who believed in discipline. Well, there is discipline, which is nice. But she was a destroyer. She brought fear into my lessons rather than pleasure.

"I'd come home and played the piano because the music was beautiful. But the lessons were sheer horror because she would scream and storm, move around — One time she counted four hairs on my head and she tore them out!

"I don't remember if I played badly or not. But she made me so nervous that it became a vicious cycle. So now I do everything possible to relax the students.

"I give this example over and over: I grow flowers not because I'm a florist. But because I like the existence of flowers. I don't grow them because my neighbor grows them better or worse.

"And I play music because I like expression. Not because I have to sell something."

How true.

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Oxford	:03, :33	:03, :33	:03, :33	:03, :33	:03, :33
Cumberland	:04, :34	:04, :34	:04, :34	:04, :34	:04, :34
Mem. Gym	:05, :35	:05, :35	:05, :35	:05, :35	:05, :35
Hancock	:07, :37	:07, :37	:07, :37	:07, :37	:07, :37
Campus Corner	:12, :42	:12, :42	:12, :42	:12, :42	:12, :42
York	:13, :43	:13, :43	:13, :43	:13, :43	:13, :43
Maples	:14, :44	:14, :44	:14, :44	:14, :44	:14, :44
Penobscot	:15, :45	:15, :45	:15, :45	:15, :45	:15, :45
Frat. Circle	:20, :50	:20, :50	:20, :50	:20, :50	:20, :50
FIJI	:21, :51	:21, :51	:21, :51	:21, :51	:21, :51
Mill St.	:25, :55	:25, :55	:25, :55	:25, :55	:25, :55
Union	:30, :00	:30, :00	:30, :00	:30, :00	:30, :00

SHORT RUN STOPS. LONG RUN CONTINUES TO:

Mill St.	:25	:25
95 Park		
Place	:30	:30
Oxford	:33	:33
Cumberland	:35	:35
Mem. Gym	:37	:37
TKE	:38	:38
Yianni's	:43	:43
Old Town		
Light (main & center)	:50	:50
Tim's Little		
Big Store	:52	:52
King's Wok	:54	:54
Union	:00	:00

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Sports

Women's team hits road for two tough games

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the season, the thing that was feared most by women's basketball Coach Peter Gavett was injuries. And it has been those feared injuries that have hit the Black Bears hard as of late. Very hard.

And it couldn't come at a worse time.

The 39th nationally-ranked Black Bears will play their fourth and fifth games of a six-game road trip when they play in Worcester, Mass., at Holy Cross 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 p.m. Sunday at Central Connecticut.

The 18-1 Black Bears, who lost their

first game of the year last Saturday against Northeastern University, will once again be without their starting guards, and two of their starting front-court players will be playing at half-speed — if they play at all.

Senior guard Kissy Walker has been out for nearly three weeks with a broken hand and is doubtful for next weekend. Guard Sonya Wedge missed last weekend's games with a badly sprained ankle and may be able to return next week. The junior from Millinocket has had a history of ankle trouble and that is of concern to Gavett.

Center Liz Coffin is also having ankle troubles and forward Kelly Nobert has bronchitis.



Forward Lauree Gott (above) is the Black Bears' second-leading scorer on the year averaging 15 points a game. (McMahon photo)

And all of this leaves Maine at half strength just when the NCAA is having a watchful eye on the Bears as a possible candidate in the NCAA tournament.

Throw in the fact that Holy Cross is 15-5 overall and Central Connecticut is 19-1 overall and the Black Bears are going to have to dig deep inside themselves to come out on top.

"The worst scenario that could happen is starting to develop," Gavett said. "We have back-to-back games on the road that even when we're healthy they would be tough."

"Injuries and sickness have really hit us to the point that we're stretching things," Gavett continued. "We'll have to call on what we have for character and pull these games out."

Don't count on any mercy from Holy Cross or Central Connecticut. Holy Cross would like to return to the NCAA

tournament and a win against Maine would only help the Crusaders' cause.

Central Connecticut is having a great year and would like nothing better than to avenge last year's 83-63 whipping at the hands of the Black Bears.

"Absolutely, this is the game we've been waiting for," Central Connecticut Coach Brenda Reilly said, whose team will be joining the Seaboard Conference next year.

"It will be a test of how good we are," Reilly added. "Last year Maine was the best team I saw prior to the NCAA tournament."

Holy Cross is currently in third place in the ECAC Metro Atlantic with a 5-3 mark behind St. Peter's College, 6-0, and Lasalle University, 6-1.

The Crusaders were one of only two teams to beat Maine in Orono last year (see WOMEN page 16)

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Hockey team out to get third straight win at PC

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

The last time Providence College and the University of Maine hockey team met was early November. The Friars swept the physical two-game series at Al-fond Arena to even their record and get back on track. The Black Bears dropped to a fifth place tie with the University of Lowell.

The scenario is much the same as the two clubs ready for Sunday's 7:30 p.m. contest at Schneider Arena. The Friars will be looking to halt a six game losing streak — the result of three series with Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams. And Maine hopes to pull even with fifth place Lowell (6-21-1 Hockey East).

Providence is in fourth place in HE with a 9-18-1 record, which is also its overall mark. The Friars played host to Northeastern University in a late game Thursday night.

Maine, 8-21-1 overall and 5-20-1 in league play, has won its last two games by a 12-5 margin.

The momentum generated by the 6-2 victory over Lowell Saturday and the 6-3 win over Merrimack College Tuesday, coupled with the knowledge that Al Loring has recovered from the flu and will be in net, has left Maine Coach Shawn Walsh and the team optimistic going into Providence.

"It was important to get this win," Maine center Dave Wensley said Tuesday night of the Merrimack game. "It keeps things rolling going into the Providence game."

Another significance to the game is Providence currently has the final home HE playoff berth. Walsh said a victory would be instrumental in keeping the Black Bears within reach.

"This is a very important game," the second year coach said. "I'd just like to go into the final series with Northeastern with a chance for that final home playoff berth."

According to Providence Hockey Sports Information Director Kathy Walsh, the goaltending and defense has performed well of late. The problem has been "putting the puck into the net."

Friars' All-American goalie Chris Terrier, who turned away 33 shots in Providence's opening 5-2 win against Maine, has performed up to expectations. The senior has a 4.00 goals against average and .899 save percentage.

Providence's defense has been particularly effective on power plays. The Friars have only allowed three power-play goals in 30 attempts in their last six games. They've allowed 20.6 percent on power plays this season while scoring on 20 percent.

The Friars that did the most damage in the Maine series also lead the team in scoring.

Center Gord Cruickshank had a pair of goals against Maine and leads the team with 25 goals, 12 assists for 37 points.

Wing Rene Boudreault (10-16-26) had a hat trick, including the game winner in the 6-5 Saturday night game and wing Jim Robbins, who had an assist in the series is the team's third leading scorer (9-15-24).

Eastern's to be held at UMO this weekend

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

As a way of honoring the impending retirement of Maine's men track coach Ed Styrna, the University of Maine will host the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship track meet Saturday.

"It will be the best competition we've had on this track since the Indoor Yankee Conference meet was held here," Styrna said of the caliber of performances he expects during the meet.

These words take on added significance when one realizes that the last time the YC meet was held in the field house here was 1962.

On paper, the Eastern meet looks like a very fine meet indeed, with 12 teams contributing some of the best athletes in the Northeast.

Maine fans will likely focus some of their attention on half-miler Robin Hays. Hays has run competitively at this distance only seven times in his life, but still boasts a best time that is faster than the existing meet record.

Last year's team champion

Southern Connecticut State returns to defend its crown with a strong contingent led by 7-foot-1-inch high jumper Bob Tompko and 35-pound weight thrower Ken Blanchard, who has a best of over 60 feet.

Other good performances should be turned in by Vermont's 48-foot triple jumper, Andy Hirschfield, and hurdler Mark Ivanov and 1000-man Ron Moreau of Bentley.

Individuals who will be seeking to defend their 1985 titles include Maine long jumper Tim Yose, Holy Cross' Mark Conolly (600), and Southern Connecticut's Ken Ricks (55-meters).

Maine will look for points from Joe Quinn (35-pound weight), Tim Dyer (long jump), Nelson Desilvestre (triple jump), Pete Rooks (hurdles), and Dan Martin (hurdles).

The meet will begin at 10 a.m., with field events taking advantage of the early start. Trials in the running events will be held beginning at 11:00 a.m., and finals in the running events will get underway at 12:15 p.m.

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RULES:

1. Creative writing entries are to be delivered to 304 Neville Hall before noon, Friday, March 7.
2. The writer's name cannot appear anywhere on the manuscript.
3. The writer should put her/his name, address and telephone number in a sealed envelope that accompanies the manuscript. For further information, contact the English Department, 304 Neville Hall. 581-3822.

MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

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Men's 5 travels to Niagara to avenge earlier loss

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The key to the University of Maine men's basketball team's hopes of winning Saturday rests with its ability to stop Niagara University center Joe Arlauckas.

Arlauckas dominated the last time the two squads met scoring 33 points and snaring 18 rebounds and leading the Purple Eagles to a 79-73 victory over the Black Bears back on Jan. 27.

Maine enters the ECAC North Atlantic Conference contest with a 4-14 overall mark, including a 3-9 record in the NAC. Niagara sports a 9-9 overall record and a 6-5 mark in conference competition going into their Thursday contest with Siena College.

Neither squad has been playing well of late. The Black Bears dropped a 59-53 decision to Boston University Tuesday while the Purple Eagles lost to the same club Saturday 70-60.

In the previous matchup between the two, it was a combination of Arlauckas and some hot Niagara shooting that did in the Black Bears. The Purple Eagles

shot 57 percent from the floor including a blistering 67 percent in the second half.

"Down the stretch they hit five jump shots in the last four minutes to beat us," said Maine co-captain Jim Boylen.

He added that the Black Bears will have to play tight defense in order to keep Niagara off the board.

"We've got to keep their shooting percentage down and keep them off the board," said Boylen.

Ultimately though, Maine's success will be determined by how much, or how little, Arluackas does.

"We've got to stop him," said Black Bear forward Jeff Holmes. "We've got to be constantly aware of where he is."

"We've got to make him put it on the floor. He shoots better off the pass than off the dribble," said Boylen.

Although the entire squad will be working against Arlauckas, the brunt of the duty will fall on Mike Bittermann who was named the NAC's rookie-of-the-week for last week.



Jim Boylen and Maine will hope to contain Niagara's Joe Arlauckas Saturday as UMO hopes to even the season series. (McMahon photo)

Women

(continued from page 14)

(the other was Northeastern) as the Crusaders took a hard-fought 68-61 win. Holy Cross ended its 1984-85 season with a 102-60 thumping defeat against Ohio State University in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Crusaders currently have three players averaging in double figures with their center Janet Hourihan leading the way. The senior was the nation's 17th best rebounder last year and leads the Crus in points (15.9 ppg) and rebounds (8.5 rpg) so far this season.

Central Connecticut has four players scoring in double figures with its ace — Hope Linthicum leading the team and the Seaboard Conference with 24.0 ppg.

BLACK BEAR NOTES — Gavett received a letter this week from the chairman of the NCAA tournament selection

committee that Maine is being considered for the 40-team field because of the successful season the team is having.

The number of teams participating in the tournament was increased to 40 from 32 so that can only help Maine's chances of getting in.

The Seaboard Conference champion does not get an automatic berth so the overall record will have some bearing in the selection, making this weekend's games important ones for Maine.

Walker was examined Monday and another cast and splint were put on her hand. Walker has been out since Jan. 17 and will be re-examined on Monday.

Wedge has had ankle injuries in the past and Gavett said she will undergo therapy this weekend. Her status is questionable at this point for next weekend.

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